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He revealed that "many more" like Penkovsky who are inside the Kremlin today, continue to spy for the West.

"Penkovsky was not the only one. You'd never have heard about him if he hadn't been caught. Unless they are caught, you won't hear of the others either," Wynne added.

He predicted that Western disclosure of their spies and the private activities of high Russian leaders would result in a new shakeup in Moscow.

Own Book Soon

During this period while Penkovsky still was alive, Wynne said he, personally, "kept fairly quiet," only publishing "some relatively superficial memoirs and keeping the newspapers at bay." Now, he plans to publish his own memories.

Wynne sees Soviet publication of Lonsdale's memoirs, under the title "Spy," "as a counter-move when the Russians learned last spring that Penkovsky's papers were to be published."

Asked why Penkovsky should be believed when he was a self-acknowledged traitor to his country, Wynne cited as reasons "how seriously the Russians viewed all this—300 agents called back and (Security Chief Gen.

He said if it hadn't been for Penkovsky's revelations to the West, "you would have had more than a blackout in this city."

"This man saved a war," he added, referring to the Berlin and Cuban crises.

Asked how Penkovsky could meet him so openly in view of Soviet security, Wynne said the Russians had hopes of recruiting him as their agent and they thought Penkovsky was working to persuade him.

"It seems to me a lot more people are going to lose their jobs now," he said. "I could give you a few Moscow addresses where I would like to see copies of the Penkovsky papers sent," he said.

Time's Nonsense

Wynne branded as "nonsense" statements in Time magazine and other publications doubting and suggesting the Central Intelligence Agency had arranged their publication.

He said CIA officials "seemed annoyed" about the forthcoming publication of Penkovsky's papers. He was asked how the papers got out of Russia and he told them he had nothing to do with it, Wynne said.

Wynne added, however, he recognized Penkovsky's material immediately when he saw them.

"It was just like Penkovsky talking. Many of the things in the papers were exactly what he had told me and had discussed with me in great detail," Wynne said.

He thought Penkovsky didn't give him—the papers because he knew that I would have handed them over to the authorities.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV Spotted Spy Toppled Khrushchev

NEW YORK (CDN) — The downfall of Premier Nikita Khrushchev is linked to the discovery by Soviet counter-intelligence of pro-Western spy Oleg Penkovsky, Greville Wynne, Penkovsky's British contact, believes.

"It seems to me there is a very strong connection between Khrushchev's ouster and the Penkovsky case," Wynne said.

He cited hatred of Khrushchev and his policies and encouragement as the motivating factors in Penkovsky's decision to spy for the West.

Penkovsky's disclosures to British and American intelligence of Khrushchev's intentions in the 1961 Berlin crisis and 1962 Cuba missile crisis, reflected the opposition of many highly placed Soviet officials to the former leader, according to

Wynne also pointed out that "in the last four years, the Russians have been pretty quiet in Berlin, compared to the time when Russian and American tanks were nose-to-nose there."

"Khrushchev is gone, too," Wynne added.

Wynne disclosed that he and Penkovsky had discussed Soviet relations with Communist China, but added he preferred to keep